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WHAT TEXAS NEEDS.

It is a bit interesting that those who have been engaged in the business of tarring and feathering those who have with just such cases if it really desires of the headlights. It will certainly be a strange situaand feathering as such may not be speci-

But why should the people of Texas han the taking of life by musked bands states banging or burning at the stake.

Texas is aroused over this latest of lawlessness it should go the distance and have a houseclean-Whether it is lynching or tar and eathers it indicates an unwillingness to serious effort made to punish them.

growth of that much worse practice of furnish another view of the matter which stantionally taking life as punishment is bound to get consideration. for an alleged crime without waiting for the facts to be established or permit-with foodstuffs. Connecticut doesn't be-ling the law to take its course. The new gin to supply the needs of its people. egistation is not likely to amount to This is not rated as an agricultural state accorded to that which now adorns its proaching the point where it can be said. sentiment that calls for new laws in the that could be devoted to the raising of enforcement of existing laws than it does crops whether those crops involve foodnew legislation

#### LIGUOR SMUGGITYO

durkness, the lack of the required num- next half century. ber of lights and the refusal to answer life is unfortunate that greater efforts signals. Everyone knows with the prices that are being demanded for li-which are now producing little or nothquar today that a cargo of rum success-ing. There is certainly need for the fully landed means a mint of money, calling of attention to these matters and There was reason why the captain of the the presentation of facts and figures for James T should be offered \$50 a day the disclosure of the existing situation. cargo of liquor which it carried would greatest development must be expected have been disposed of at such a figure in industrial undertakings but there is that a handsome profit would have been reason why efforts in other directions

antes along with those engaged in mov-ing the cargo has, however, confirmed only benefit those involved but the enwhat was reported and believed that tire state, there was much liquor being brought into the country along the Atlantic coast. and of course Lighthouse Point isn't the only place where it has been landed. was nothing that had been planned by days.

the authorities in advance, was necessary in order to bring the necessary amount of attenion to the rum running rumors matters little. Having been shown what was going on it is of course expected that determined efforts should be made to put a stop to it. Hunting smugplers calls for vigilance and the efbut the law that exists must be apheld. Checking the flooding of the country

with liquor at the source is where the best results are likely to be obtained. First is preferable to waiting until the listributions are attempted throughout he country after being landed, and a few cases of prosecution with an applieation of panalties that are intended to discourage others from engaging in the effect. It is well to let it be known that amongling of liquor will not be

#### THE SHEPPARD BILL

The passage in the upper house of congross of the Sheppard bill that provides for the cooperation between the federal and state governments for the protection of maternity and infancy marks a decided step ahead for that measure within the reach of the children and especially since it received but seven rotes in opposition. The bill carries an appropriation of a million and a half and will require that the state appropriate an amount corresponding to what will be allotted to them.

The bill has received considerable opposition, not for the end that it is sought e obtain but for the manner in which it s intended to employ the government's machinery. It has been believed by many, and the sentiment voked by those who were not found among the oppothat it was a service that should be un-

s great need of giving the proper amount of protection to the infants the country and to the mothers, and there are planty of figures which go to show that this is not being done. The need of protecting maternity and reducing infant mortality is sufficiently important to get serious consideration. In fact it seems that it is quite as wise that the federal government should, have a hand in that work as to appropriate funds to fight the cattle tick, the boll weevil and disease among animals.

CURBING THE HEADLIGHTS.

Although it has experienced so many utomobile accidents that the motor ve hicle commissioner has called for a better enforcement of the laws, Massachusetts has been a long time recognizing the importance of correcting the danger to highway travel that is involved in the glaring headlights. In this respect Massachusetts is considerably behind its neighbors and the law which has been adopted, and which goes into effect the middle of next month, shows that it has been impressed by the course followed

on the roads of Connecticut there will be found a marked difference in headlights. There are those that are exceedingly strong, those that are mild and those that are dim but the instances are few where the dazzing headlights that used to make it impossible for the eriver of the car going in the opposite direction to see through the glare and be sure that he was guiding his car in a safe path are decidedly less numer-

Special lenses, properly pitched lights and shades which deflect the light to the roadbed are required by the state was believed that they should have created a sentiment that is considering the problem. There are still bright lights petitioning of the Texas legislature for a law dealing with such acts. It cannot used but even with these strong lights there is not that glare that formerly exlaws at the present time for dealing leted and it is possible to see past most

An occasional car from a state who tion if it hasn't even though tarving there is no headlight regulation quickly and feathering as such may not be specijoining other states for the ending of this danger will find that it will not do be so greatly wrought up over the ap- away with its long list of auto accidents leation of far and feathers, had as but it will nevertheless be a preventive that application is, when they make no measure that is bound to serve the needs check that much worse practice of increased safety and a reform that of lynching. It is not to be supposed will be greatly welcomed by all users of that tarring and feathering is to be ap-proved but it is certainly much milder placing of the southern New England upon a uniform basis, which in whether such cases involve shooting, view of the travel through and into adjoining states will decrease the difficul-

#### CONNECTICUTS CHANCES.

For a long time efforts have been abide by the existing laws and an effort stry for the purpose of meeting the on the part of a certain number to set demands and at the same time making mob rule. They undertake to impose better use of available land. That it heir control upon the community of has served to awaken some to the opstate and even though that represents a portunities is evidenced by reforestation deliberate violation of the law there is efforts but when forestry experts in the state point to the fact that Connecticut Texang may get a bit excited spends \$3,000,000 a year freight er the tarring and feathering cases it jumber that is shipped into the state regarded as the logical out- from the Pacific and southern states they

It is with tumber the same as it sch if il gets no more respect than is but Connecticut comes far from ap-Texas needs more of that that it makes full use of the acreage stuffs, fruit or lumber.

While Connecticut is spending three

However lax they may have been in ing \$180,000,000 out of the state for the past and whatever may be given as food and the regrettable thing is that it the reason therefore, it is plainly eviles going backward agriculturally. Walle dent that the authorities of this country the state may not be able to raise all need to put forth their best efforts in the tilt needs it certainly can do much putting a stop to the apparently well hetter than it is doing. There is enough organized and highly prefitable business lidle land for producing more food, more sheep, more pork and more lumber. It Much has been said of late about is even maintained that if its resources strange craft off the ceast, the strange- were properly developed that the state ness being due to actions under cover of could supply its lumber needs in the

should be making progress instead of The selaure of that cargo, ship and going backward. Every improvement in

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The high cost of rum running is on of the things to which some people are Whather that seizure, which of course likely to give more thought for a few

> The result of the international college track and field meet doesn't indicate any rouble with the New England ability

That fellow who started in beating his wife after drinking flavoring extract forts must be extended over a wide area was apparently desirons of seeing that everything was well mixed.

> Henceforth there are good reasons for supposing that those making contracts with the shipping board will do so with the expectation of keeping them.

Next time one senator talks to another about going outside he should be same business should have a beneficial reminded that Tex Rickard has an empty arena awaiting business in Jersey City.

> When that British schooner throw half of its cargo of liquor overboard outside the three-mile limit it took good care that none of it landed in sait wa-

> The man on the corner says: It looks as if the price of automobiles would get others quite as quick as the ice cream

If those who commit crime in Germany get as severe punishment as those two soldiers who fired on a hospital ship the American citizens, but at once authorized

in Russia have had to dishearten them but perhaps it is the first trouble they nents of the bill when the vote was taken are unable to handle. Fet they'll take no blame for such conditions.

federal government, and that it was pater than by the termillion dollar out in extratermalistic and socialistic. Such opponents have declared that there was no duction of officers' salaries will not be limit to which the federal government very much as all rich will not be limit to which the federal government very much as all rich will not be limit to which the federal government very much as all rich will not be limit to which the federal government very much as all rich will not be limit to which the federal government very much as all rich will not be limit to which the federal government very much as all rich will not be limit to which the federal government very much as all rich will not be limit to which the federal government very much as all rich will not be limit to which the federal government very much as all rich will not be limit to which the federal government very much as all rich will not be like the federal government very much as all rich will not be like the federal government very much as all rich will not be like the federal government very much as all rich will not be like the federal government very much as all rich will not be like the federal government very much as a second of the federal government very much as a second of the federal government very much as a second of the federal government very much as a second of the federal government very much as a second of the federal government very much as a second of the federal government very much as a second of the federal government very much as a second of the federal government very much as a second of the federal government very much as a second of the federal government very much as a second of the federal government very much as a second of the federal government very much as a second of the federal government very much as a second of the federal government very much as a second of the federal government very much as a second of the federal government very much as a second of the federal government very much as a second of the f federal government, and that it was pa-tegralistic and socialistic. Such oppe- penses for the railroads through the re-

#### REDUCED TO A SYSTEM

"If one of the children wants an extra plate for dessert, although we don't have dessert much any more, why, he merely gets up and washes the plate he happens "It's the same with forks and spoons,

At the door of the woman's club the mother of a family met the woman with a husband and two children. So they walked home together.

"Tell me!" said the mother of a family, as she swung into step with her neighbor, "How are you getting along without any heip! You are always so systematic about everything. I wish that you'd tell me how you do it."

The woman who was her neighbor grew animated and her heels clicked a little louder as she went. "That's it! System!" she replied. "Never be haphagard about anything. Save your steps, save your time, save your labor and save your strength. Nor for example, you probably take all your meals in the dining room, don't you?"

"We extally do?" replied the mother of a family, and there was a flicker of pride in her voice.

"There now! Didn't I 'tell you? You see! Wasted time, wasted labor, wasted a strength! Now we eat in the kitchen—lit's copy and convenient, and when we want things from the stove we can reach over and get them.

"It one of the children wants an extra "In the children wants an extra "I

"And the your childrent" murmured the mother of a family. "Oh, I'm seaching them independence.

They get on very well without me namberides, their papa is very handy with them." At this moment the mother of a

"It's the same with forks and spoons. It's the same with forks and spoons. It's put away most of the silver. Again you see, time and labor saved! Silver cleaning always was a trial to me.

"If find we can get along with very few dishes, too; so I've packed away our good china. There is another item saved—expense. As for lineas, we never bother about them. I find paper napidns much more sensible and they go with the oil cloth very well. Take curtains, for instance. What in the world do they amount te?

"They're dust catchers, and they're insanitary and they take time and labor to keep clean. I've dispensed with mine, at first the children and their papa fuseed a little, but when they saw it wasn't a hit of use arguing they became recon-

Mr. Editor: If there is one department of our dity of which our citizens should feel proud, it is our fire department. By this I mean the personnel and not the equipment. The showing of Chief Stanton and his men, considering the lack of tools to work with, is remarkable. One of the opponents of more apparatus saw fit to compare our department with that of our neighbor. New London. In so doing he camouflaged the facts. In looking over the report of the div treasurer and of the fire chief of New London for the last fixed year, 1920. I find the following. ast fiscal year, 1920, I find the following nteresting facts:

interesting facts:

The total appropriations for the New London fire department were \$33,400 as compared to \$50,245 for Norwich for the same year. This is equal to \$1.85 for each \$1 for Chief Stanton's men. Norwich had \$6,802.52 above salaries while New London had \$78,467.25, a ratio of \$1.00 for Norwich to \$10.15 for New London. The average cost per machine for shees, tubes' gas, etc., in New London was\$436.53. in Norwich it was \$18.84. In Norwich the average cost per horse for forage, shoeing êtc., was \$312.40. New London's new hose cost an even \$5,000. While Norwich could buy none, although \$,000 feet of its total of \$1,500 is from two to eleven years old, 4,000 feet from five to eleven

A word about pumpers. New London has the following pieces of apparatus: One Seagrave combination book and ladder truck and chemical, three Seagrave ation hose wagen and chemicals, one automobile hose wagen, forty gallon two-wheel chemical, two automobile squad wagens all motorized. Also one steam fire engine and one horse-drawn hook and lader, which have been condemned. There is not a horse-drawn piece of apparatus in the service in New London.

Given a chief like ours such apparatus as no London has and it would be the best department in the sonatry. Lets do something for our department.

This shape of nose indicates a great

PROGRESS. Norwich, July 25, 1921.

ODD INCIDENTS IN AMERICAN MISTORY

CONSPIRACY OF "CITIZEN" GENET Probably the most disappointed man who ever came to out country from a foreign state with a minister's credentials was Edmond Charles Genet who was the first minister of the new French Republic to the United States, sent here in 1793. He bore no title, for titles had been abol-He bore no title, for titles has simply as issed in his country, but came simply as Citizen Genet. Probably much of his interesting moon his arrival in this discretion upon his arrival in this country may be credited to his youth and inexperience, for he was only twentyeight years at the time.

The country, when he arrived, had not forgatten the great debt of gratitude they owed to France for her assistance in the Revolution, so that when Citizen Genet arriwed in Charleston in April, 1725, his overland journey was one unbroken ovation. He took it all as a matter of course and even entertained the idea that he would experience little trouble in having America declare war against his country's enemies.

When Genet reached Philadelphia, however, he underwent his first shock in his first interview with the president. Washington was most cordial in his reception and expressed in the warmest terms the feeling of the American people for

But Genet had barely reached Charlespeople will never have any fear of the French consuls throughout the United courts.

Famine isn't the first thing the reds in Russia have had to dishearen them

It was very evident that the Franch convention had proceeded with singular indifference to American rights and to clothe their representative with extra-ordinary powers. When it was announc-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR herses met him as he approached the city and galloped back to sprend the news of the coming of this true son of liberty. The republican newspapers not only took the side of Genet against the govern-ment, but they also attacked the char-acter of Washington most virulently. The Frenchman's gold flowed freely in all channels where it could breed corrup-tion. Disgusted, annoyed and alarmed at the marpiot's power for mischief, Washington at length determined to rid the countray of his presence. To this end To this end ne succeeded in obtaining from his cab-

The main charge made by Washington against the French ambassador was that he had overstepped the bounds of public decency. He tad seen the Little Sarah, a captured British merchantman now changed to a French privateer, down the Delaware and out to sea against the pro-test of Governor Miffin and Secretary of State Jefferson. He had threatened to appeal from the president to the people. He had projected an invasion of Florida from South Carolina and Georgia, and a movement against New England from Kentucky.

Genet had written a dictatorial letter to Washington and had received a cold reply from Jefferson to the effect that it was not customary for a foreign diplomat to have correspondence with the presi-dent and that the proper channel through

could buy none, although 5,000 feet of its total of 11,500 is from two to eleven years old, 4,000 feet from five to eleven years old and the balance from eleven to eighteen years old and the balance from eleven to eighteen years old. Norwich's fuel cost \$1,454,07 and New London paid \$2,321.81 for heat. Norwich's telephone bills amounted to \$525.30, while New London's was \$504.78. Our 27 nen incurred a bill of \$138.78 for gas and electric, while New London's men cost \$1,472.55 for midnight oil. Laundry and bedding, etc., for 27 men in Norwich cost \$147.85 while New London paid the Columbia Towel and Supply Co. \$128 for towels alone.

These figures are cited to show what Chief Stanton has done in the way of economy, and to prove that his recommendations are reasonable. It is safe to say that he is one city official who will not pad his recemmendations. Laundry and state of the cause of liberty of modern fire-fighting apparatus, and fire risk insurance rates are a big factor in getting new influstres and holding old sones. The Thamseville section

factor in getting new industries and helding old ones. The Thamesville section to contains some of the largest industriat plants in the city, and has no fire protection nearer than Main street and West Main street, with a narow and congested thoroughfare to pass through. Melor apparatus should be located nearer than one mile from these plants and residences.

(Tomorrow: Our First Foreign Minister.)

### READ YOUR CHARACTER

By Digby Philling Copyrighted 1921 The "Roman" Nose.

Such historical characters as Caesar, Napoleon, Washington, Sherman, Dewey, Lee, Lincoln and Grant had "Roman"

This shape of nose indicates a great many things, but if you ask what the outstanding message of it is, it's domina-It indicates in addition to such tion. It indicates in addition to such qualities as physical energy, courage, power, persistence, impatience and ag-gressiveness. It is, in short, the signal of virtually all those qualities of tem-perament and character that men look

or in their leaders. Of course, a man's success as a leader epends upon a great many other things than this tendency or desire to dominate. The "Roman" nose indicates only the will or tendency to leadership and a limited number of qualifications. In judgment the new years of the second of the se ing the man you must modify or amend the story of his "Roman" noce according

the story of his homan node according to other characteristics.

In previous articles it has been stated that blue and gray eyes indicate the pioneer spirit, quick thought and a degree of impatience, while brown eyes are signals of conservatism, mental intensi-

ty, patience and strong emotion.

Thus, if your "Roman-nosed" leader has the former, he is likely to be such by virtue of his quick thought, his readiness to grasp the fleeting moment of opportunity and impatience of opposition. But if he has brown even your record.

Temerrow; Bulging Brown.

#### Gleaned from Foreign Exchanges.

The hope of pence in Iroland at the moment is certainly stronger than it has been for many a long day. The three uncertain factors are the real temper and intentions of the British government, of Sinn Fein, and of Ulster. With regard to the last two it is possible at least to hope. Both Sinn Fein and Ulster are menuated with disastrous ruin if the war in Ireland is to go forward uncheck. war in Ireland is to go forward uncheckthey will not grasp at any honorable opportunity of checking it.—London News,

That five million dollar out in externalletic and socialistic. Such opponents have declared that there was no limit to which the federal government was the along this line was to be smoothed that there along this line was to be smoothed that there are looked for out in railroad However, it is to be realised that there and socialistic. Such opponents for the railroads through the relation to the federal government was then assembled, he relation that Washington half declared that the president was exceeding his power.

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millions. But that refers only to the miners. The treasury will less much income tax next year and probably some excise duties this year and will no doubt have to repay larger sums of E. B. D. than it would have been the case of there had been no strike. To make up for the immense losses which this trade dispute cause of the evident disappointment of the scaused the taxpayer will have to pay more for reduced public services, perhaps for some years o come.—London Chronicle.

they stopped when a middle aged fellow with ox-whip in hand came running up to the Rolls-Royce and striking his head inside inquired "Which one of you girls was waving at me?"

Explanations were of course in order and demurely made and it was only because of the evident disappointment of the fellow that peals of laughter didn't startle the borough.

Out of Style.

Gen, Smuts' Mission - By process of elimination by implication, we arrive at two conclusions: First, that in his mission General Smuts is bound to negoti-ate on the basis that the Ulster problem oranch of the Irish question has been set-tied by the creation of the Northern Par-liament; second, that in the settlement of what remains unsettled he can only negotiate inside the bounds of the government of Ireland act. And as he is persons grata with the Binn Fein leaders he may persuade them, as he must have convinced himself, that accomplished facts have destroyed the Ireland-Bohemia parallel, and that the only thing to do now is to get the best possible terms they can allel, and that the only thing to do now is to get the best possible terms they can under the government of Ireland act.— Helfast News Letter.

Cheaper Wheat After the Harvest-In house of commons Sir A. Griffith-scawen, moving the many resolutions authorizing the expenditure incurred by the corn production act (repeat) bill, sain that after the harvest it was expected that the price of wheat would fall to 50s and onts to 32s 2d. Mr. Royce stigmntised the million for research as a sop to

Carberus,-London Chronicle. Dunger of a New War-We publish the grave news that unless public opinion im-mediately asserts this country, within the next few hours, may find itself involves Thus, if your "Roman-nosed" leader has the former, he is likely to be such by virtue of his quick thought, his readiness to grasp the fleeting moment of opportunity and impatience of opposition. But if he has brown eyes, you read in the first place that he is not so impatient after all and that he holds his following through his care and sound judgment in dealing with it, through his appeal to human nature and emotions and through a larger degree of patience in surmounting his obstacles.

In a fresh war with the Turks as the ally of that double-faced reacal. King Constantine of Greece. Our authorities "have reason to fear" a Kemalist attack on Constantinople, and propose to meet it by action against the Turks. If these officials have their way against the well-known opinion of our soldiers and sallors, there is no knowing to what figure, our income tax may soar. Great Britain has neither the men nor the moning his obstacles. would disastrously extend our present disastrous Middle-East entanglements. British interests require only the free-dom of the Straits, and that might concelvably be attained by a working un-derstanding with the Turks, now that after prolonged trial the Greeks have been found so wanting in gratitude.-London Mail.

Stories That Recall Others

Thought They Were Incking For Him. It happened in Groton. A party of young ladles was driving through when one of them saw someone they kenw. the person simed at didn't case a fook

Two small girls were busily engaged with dell house work, one of them hav ing four dolls, and the other, a guest of the little mother of four dolls, having only two. Various details of rearing doll family were being discussed an doll family were being discussed and things were going harmonlously until the owner of the four dolls began to take on airs over her possessions.

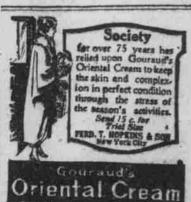
She began by saying that anyone with two falls alls.

owner feel more and more uncomfortable

Finally the worm turned.

The mother of two turned on her tormentor and with her pudgy little nose turned up disdainfully. "I don't care how many you have," and said wrathfully, "I don't want any more. I wouldn't have any more for large families went out of style long ago."

If you would flatter a man tell him he is porof against flattery.



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